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HOPKINSVILLE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

1881.

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B. D. & H. S. Hopper, Hopper Block, opposite
Court House.

CAMPBELL & GAUTHIER, Main street, opposite
Pleasant Plaza's Bank.

H. L. FERGUSON, Main street, opposite
H. L. Fergerson's Bank.

L. A. SYVERT, Hopper Block, over Phelp's
L. & S.

J. W. DOWNEY, Attorney at Law, off
with Parker & Lillard.

W. INGRIS & NO. A. HORN, Main Street,
opposite Pleasant Plaza's Bank.

L. LANDERS & CLARK, Main street, opposite
Pleasant Plaza's Bank.

J. C. BRASHER, Attorney at Law,
Main street, opposite Pleasant Plaza's Bank.

E. L. ELAND & S. REED, Main street, over
E. L. Elam's new store.

DOCTORS.

L. B. HICKMAN, Hopper Block, up stairs.

E. H. CLARK, office with Dr. R. W. Gates.

L. D. ALEXANDER, M. D., over Gray &
L. H. Hinchliffe's drugstore.

MILLINERS.

Mrs. H. L. MARTIN, opposite Pleasant Plaza's
H. L. Hinchliffe's drugstore.

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C. L. ANDERSON, Hopper Block, en-
trance next door to H. L. Hinchliffe's.

DRUGGISTS.

J. W. MCCLANAHAN & CO., No. 1, Henry
Block.

G. H. GARNER, Main Street, Hopkins-
ville, Ky.

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G. W. WILS, Main Street, opposite E. H.
Hopper & Son.

MILTON GANT, Main St., next door to
H. L. Hopper & Son's drugstore.

GROCERS.

F. PRENSHAW, Peleg's stand, corner of
Main and Nashville streets.

M. ANDERSON, Court Street two doors
from H. L. Hopper & Son's drugstore.

PATKE & YOUNG, Nashville Street, near
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G. W. SMITH, Russellville St., rear of
G. C. City Bank.

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H. WINFREY & CO., corner Nashville
and Virginia streets.

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DEALERS.

W. PYLE, up stairs, Henry Block,
A. H. Hinchliffe's.

G. O. THOMPSON, E. Main Street, building
up stairs, Thompson & Colman's building.

LIVELIERS STAPLES.

B. N. BENTON, Bridge St., near Pinhook-
ton Bridge, J. M. Hopkins, Proprietor.

T. L. SMITH, corner of Virginia and Spring
Streets.

POLE CAVELIER, North corner Russellville
and Virginia streets.

J. W. WILLIAMS, lawyer, feed and salt stable,
Russellville street, mare depot.

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HOPKINSVILLE PLANING MILLS Rail-
road St., J. G. & Co. Proprietors.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

J. W. LONG, Judge, Meets 2d Monday in August.

COURT.

A. V. LONG, Judge, Meets 1st Monday in January.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME III.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

The Best, Cleanest and
most Economical Hair
Dressing.After Use is Better
than any other in
gray hair, and \$1.00
a bottle.

Florence Cologne.

A very strong and
fragrant perfume,
good for gray hair.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

A Pure Family Medicine that Never Intoxicates.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out
with hard labor, or a housewife, or a mother
of a family, you will find this tonic
most useful.If you are a lawyer, minister or business man
engaged in mental strain or anxious care do not
trust to any other tonic, because this is the
best.If you have Diabetes, Rheumatism, Kidney
or Urinary Complaints, or if you are troubled with any
disease of the skin, you will find this tonic
a great blessing.If you are weak from any disease and require a
tonic, this is the best.If you are a weak, pale, thin person, you will
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South Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, DEC. 13, 1881.

Ex-President Jefferson Davis and family have returned from Europe where they spent the summer. Mr. Davis' health is considerably improved.

The election of a United States Senator was held last Tuesday. In the Senate, Beck received 29 votes and White, 8; Robt. Blair, Republican, voting for Beck. In the House, Beck received 72 votes; White, 20 and C. W. Cook, Greenbacker, 4.

Volume 1, number 1, of the Greenup Gazette, published by H. B. Woodrow & Co., at Greenup, Ky., is on our table. It is a neatly printed and carefully edited paper and we place it upon our exchange list with pleasure.

Our neighbor of the Republican will please bear in mind that "bourgeoisism" is not confined to the Democratic party. If he means by the term "bourgeois" those who cling to the ideas and principles, of bygone ages.

Gen. John B. Stevenson, the oldest regular soldier in the United States, died at the residence of his son-in-law, in New Albany, Ind., Dec. 5th, aged 85 years, six months and three days. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, in the Mexican war and in the late civil war. His long career was one of honor and usefulness.

Primaries were held in the various counties last week to instruct delegates to the Alappatoo convention Jan. 11. Many counties have not been heard from but the indications are that Gaines is the leading man, closely followed by Jones, Davis and Hewitt. Of course it is impossible to tell what will be the result when the convention meets. Gaines' friends are confident of his ultimate success.

Many of the mass conventions last week were horrid mobs. There is no fairness in mass conventions when there is any rivalry. The side that yells loudest and bluffs most generally wins. We hope to see the day when the old fashioned primary election will supersede the disgraceful mob convention.

The Democrats of Adairville, says the *Sentinel*, before they left Russellville, Monday night, hoisted a large flag which they carried to Adairville, on one side of which was printed "Gaines the Seed Tick," and on the other "Gaines the Penny Rile Horse." The flag was cheered as the party passed each house along the road. Long was almost solid for Gaines.

The penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, was partially burned on the afternoon of Dec. 5th. All of the workshops and a large lot of lumber and other property was destroyed. The loss of Cherry, O'Connor & Co., the losses, is estimated at \$250,000; insurance \$65,000. The loss of the State will amount to about \$50,000 with no insurance. The fire was the result of accident. The cellard was not burned. Only six convicts escaped. Most of them worked hard in sawing property and did not try to get away. No lives were lost. The workshops will be rebuilt without delay.

Among the bills introduced in the House last week were the following:

Mr. Benthardt—A bill to amend section 225, subdivision five, chapter three, of the Civil Code of Practice, entitled "Attachments."

Same—A bill to provide for the pay of Justices of the Peace in attending the Court of Claims in the county of Christian.

Same—A bill to amend section 710, chapter 1, title 16, Civil Code of Practice.

Same—A bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vineous, or malt liquors within two miles of Spring Hill Baptist church, in the county of Christian.

We publish in this issue a communication opposing the plan proposed to build turnpikes by a direct tax. Our correspondent is in error in supposing that we are an advocate of the measure. We have given the points in favor of the proposed plan, and do the same this week, without declaring in favor of it. At present our position is this. We want pikes and we are waiting to see what will be the best plan proposed. As soon as this matter has been decided then the South Kentuckian will not be slow in taking its stand. In the meantime our columns are open to both the advocates and opponents of the direct tax proposition.

J. J. Vertrees, an attorney of Nashville, assassinated Senator L. T. Smith, of Forrest county, in the rooms of the Maxwell House, Nashville, Friday afternoon. The trouble grew out of the State debt controversy. Vertrees charged that Smith was bribed to vote for the 100-1 proposition last winter and Smith in turn denounced Vertrees in the Senate. Senator Smith was sitting in the rooms of the Maxwell House when Vertrees, backed by half a dozen friends, entered and walking behind him shot him in the back while he was reading a newspaper. Smith rose and retreated into the barber shop and then drew his pistol and turned back. Vertrees fired twice at him as he retreated. Smith's wound is dangerous but not necessarily fatal. Vertrees is out on a bond of \$10,000.

Mrs. Annie O. Cook was re-elected State Librarian over three competitors last week, by a big majority.

MORE ABOUT TURNPIKES.

Our two neighbors, the *New Era* and the *Republican* are waging a bitter war on the turnpike question. It is not our fight, and for the present we will not engage in the discussion of the subject. The Kentuckian has always been, and will always be, in favor of internal improvements both of the city and county. It is agreed upon all hands that turnpikes are needed and badly needed. Now, everybody knows, also, that it takes money to build turnpikes. There are two ways to raise this money, one is by subscription; the other by taxation. If there were capitalists in the community who wanted to invest their money in this way they would have done so long ago. Your after-year turnpikes have been discussed in the papers, but nothing has ever been done. Even if these pikes should be built by individual capitalists, the tolls would be oppressive and in the course of years would be a sore burden upon people. Then when it is seen that the first way proposed is impracticable, first, because nobody will build the roads and second, because they would be objectionable if built, it follows that the only way the county can ever have pikes is by taxation.

Now there are two kinds of taxation. A bounded indebtedness might be satisfied upon the county and make a future generation pay for the pikes, but the interest upon these bonds during thirty years would amount to nearly double the principal. This plan then is not the proper one. There is but one left. Now mind you, we are going upon the supposition that the people want pikes and that they know that they will have to pay for them. We do not declare in favor of the proposition, but merely give a common sense view of the plan proposed, in order that the people may judge for themselves. At the proper time the Kentuckian will take a stand where in its opinion, it can best subserve the interests of the people of the town and county. It is proposed to levy a direct tax of 50 cents on the \$100, and year till the pikes are built. It is estimated that it would take about eight years to pay off all the principal roads of the county. By this plan \$25,000 would be raised the first year and the amount would of course increase as the taxable property increased in value. It is stated that the railroad would reduce freights at this point if the pikes are built, and give us the same rates that are given Clarksville. This if done would save the people of Hopkinsville and Christian county \$75,000 a year, or in other words they would get their pikes free and make \$35,000 a year besides. This proposition will undoubtedly be made by the authorities of the L. & N. road. Further, it is safe to estimate that the taxable property and population of Hopkinsville would be doubled in the next decade, if these pikes should be built. The value of land along the pikes would be enhanced and the beauty of it all would be that the pikes would be free for all time. They could be kept in repair without additional taxation and in two years after they were built the people would have forgotten the trifling tax and would be prosperous and happy with good roads forever. This appears to us to be the plan of all plans to get turnpikes. We have not declared for it though and if we can see a better one we will advocate it. We are just waiting to see what other plans will be proposed.

A word or two to our friend of the New Era and we are done. The editor acknowledges that he fought the railroad tax and yet lived to see it passed and also to see the population of Hopkinsville doubled. In the next ten years, while the bonds are now being gradually paid off, does he not see the folly of his course now? He says he opposed the public schools. Nevertheless they were established and to day they are the pride of our city and people are constantly moving into the city to get the benefit of our superior educational facilities. We do not believe there would be fifty votes against the proposition if it were voted on to day. Does he not see that he was wrong in his causeless opposition to this progressive movement? And now in regard to "that meeting," which caused the New Era to be so violently attacked with the rabies. Including to it last week the New Era says,

The Kentuckian states that there were 20 gentlemen present at the meeting, 14 of whom were Democrats. We state upon the best authority that there were not more than ten or twelve present, and a majority of them Republicans, when the committee was appointed.

We emphatically reiterate the statement and can give the names of twelve or fourteen Democrats and seven Republicans who were present and expressed themselves in the meeting. We once more tell the New Era that it has been misinformed and we are willing to reduce the matter to a question of personal veracity with the editor of the New Era, or his informant.

In the Guiton trial last week, the prosecution introduced a large number of witnesses who testified as to their belief of the insanity of the prisoner for the last thirty years. The prisoner still interrupted the witnesses constantly. He was examined himself, and boasted that he made Arthur President. The end of the testimony is approaching and it is to be hoped that the speedy conviction of the assassin will follow.

The Legislature has dropped into the transaction of dull routine business and nothing of interest will probably be taken up till after Christmas.

Mrs. Annie O. Cook was re-elected State Librarian over three competitors last week, by a big majority.

NONSENSE.

Matrimony is often a miss-take. A man in Louisville went to sleep on a brick kiln and was killed by the heat. He was a brick, so to speak.

It is said that the race for the speakership was not the first time that Mr. Owen, of Scott, has held the whip-hand.

The widows are moving upon the White House *en masse* asking for offices and still the ungrateful widow.

President refuses to hear personal applications.

Ex-President Jefferson Davis' visit to Louisville last week caused more talk than the presence in the city of both Dixie and ourself, last September.

Jno. D. White nominated himself for United States Senator, but Dan O'Sullivan has outdone Johnny by nominating, electing and installing himself as State critic of the Kentucky Press.

The Feeble minded Institute, at Frankfort has 132 inmates.—Louisville Post. You are mistaken; including both houses there are 133.

May be the reason some editors are so much opposed to the whipping post law, is because, like Wilkins Micawber, they don't know what may "turn up" in the course of time.

The Eminence Constitutional and the same put on Capt. Sam Gaines' name in three places last week. The joun was so entirely new and original that we could not help admiring the genius of the perpetrator.

The Courier says an Evansville man has composed a song entitled "In an hour the ship weighs anchor." Hinkins is now engaged upon the composition of a ballad to be entitled, "In a week the boat is due." It will be out about Christmas.

An old Greek was found on an emigrant ship recently trying to beta passage to America.—Boston Globe. He was omega looking chap when they hauled him from the hold.—Providence Post. But speedily arrived when a New York bankrupt declared of Kentucky whisky to him.—Beaumont News.

There is not one iota of wit in your alleged puns and your fellows in it when you perpetrated them. All such nonsense should be knocked into pl.

The New Era is still trying to array class against class by making the statement again that the turnpike meeting, recently held, was a "secret conclave" of "Republicans." If the meeting had been secret, the emissaries of the New Era could not have gained admittance. The truth is the doors were open and those who wanted to, had only to walk in. As to the other statement we let the New Era to prove it. Fourteen Democrat-Delegates were present and expressed themselves, while but seven Republicans were at the meeting. The editor of the New Era cannot establish the truth of his charges. If he can let him do it.

Thugs are not at all harmonious in the Virginia Legislature. The Realists don't want to keep their agreement with the Republicans and give them the Senator and hence the trouble. The Republicans on the other hand insist that the contract be carried out to the letter. The President has been consulted but refuses to take any part in the controversy. The result will probably be that the Democrats and Republicans will conspire and defeat Riddellberger, Mattox's man, Gen. Wickham a straight out Republican will probably be elected.

The President has notices posted up in the halls and waiting rooms of the White House stating will receive no personal applications but that those who want offices must apply through the proper departments.

In choosing seats in the House, Farwell, of Illinois, got Garfield's seat.

Gen. Kilpatrick, minister to Chile instead. He married a Chilean woman a few years since.

STATE NEWS.

640 children are attending the Mayville public schools.

The Wizard Oil vendors have struck Paducah.

The Enterprise favors the introduction of Herdies into Paducah.

Miss Annie Welsh and Lizzie Ketch, a servant girl, perished in a burning house at Morristown, N. J.

Wm. Stevens shot and killed Jno. Gildean near New Orleans. Stevens was badly shot and cut himself.

The Legislature will go to Atlanta, in a body next Saturday.

There are eighty cases of Weithorn's living in Casey county.

The Louisville Post says there is talk of another paper at Henderson.

Louis Roler killed J. P. Merritt at Louisville and was held for manslaughter.

Onofrio Mongano, a convict under life sentence, fatally stabbed another convict named Williams in Sing Sing prison, N. Y.

A new county is wanted in the Ninth district to be called "Blackburn."

The new colored public school building has just been completed at Hebron.

The wife of the editor of the Tribune wants to be post-mistress at Danville.

The end of the testimony is approaching and it is to be hoped that the speedy conviction of the assassin will follow.

The Legislature has dropped into the transaction of dull routine business and nothing of interest will probably be taken up till after Christmas.

E. A. Smith of Muncieville has been arrested for cursing F. M. Lay, 101, of Glasgow, on a postal card.

There were 2,000 persons in the theater.

JAMES P. GILL,

(Late of Cadiz, Kentucky)

PROPRIETOR OF

"Eclipse" Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

CORNER STRAWBERRY AND SECOND STS., CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Horses, Buggies, Drayings and saddle horses always ready. Careful drivers handled when desired. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Bus. and Horses to meet all trade and bus. needs.

Each partner for fixtures visiting the Stable.

Aug. 22-17-1.

20 NORTH COLLEGE STREET,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

INCORPORATED.

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$15,000. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$50,000.

DIRECTORS:

HUGH McCREA, President and Manager.

F. MOULTON, of F. MOULTON & CO.

E. G. BROWN, of COLLIER, BROWN & CO.

B. LAXON, of B. LAXON & CO.

W. C. NELSON.

The above institution is now fully organized and in full operation, excepting all advertising expenses, and is in full operation for the benefit of the public.

Business hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. every day.

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South Kentuckian.

PRICE: Bridge, N. & Main and River
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

Poor was a Raven mad poet.—
Gruelle.

Sky-parlor lodgers are subject to
romanticism.—Gravelle.

The opening of a new hotel is an
invocation.—[Hartford Herald].

Men have many forte, but women
uncommonly breeze to the piano-forte.
—Gravelle.

Before marriage a girl's sweetheart
is her treasure; after marriage he is
her treasurer.—Breckenridge News.

"Due unto others as you would
have them done unto you," is the
way many people read the Golden
Rule.—Breckenridge News.

Some men achieve greatness, some
are born great, and some are born in
Central Kentucky.—[Bowling
Green Democrat].

Peter Bern, of Chicago, has been
arrested for shooting at a policeman.
It would have been better for Peter
had he never been born.—[This and
That].

"The right time to kiss" is the
caption of an article now going the
round of the press. Kissing, like
death, claims all seasons as its own—
when the old man is away.—[Tobacco
Leaf].

Wyoming is suffering from a lack
of women. There are lots of hus-
bands who are willing to assist Wy-
oming in this hour of her great need.
—[Constitutional].

The round back style is growing
out of style, and now fashionable
young ladies are laying on their backs
on the floor of night's trying to grow
a straight again.—Ex.

All ugly girls wear big hats; when
they go to the theater, no, that people
can't see anything of their faces with-
out getting in front and looking back.
—[Louisville Argus].

The Henderson Reporter wants as
to enlighten it upon the training of
girls. That is water too deep for us.
Girls and empty pistols are things we
never talk with.—[Brackenridge News].

Rockon the reason "sons" girls lace
so tight is because they like to be
squeezed, and not having any allow
to squeeze them, corsage squeezing is
better than no squeeze at all.—[State
Journal].

Poets are born not made. Born
poets may frequently be unmated. For
instance, it takes all the poetry out of
a man to be stopped on the street by
his washerwoman and asked for her
last week's wages.—Hartford Herald.

To the political vision of the En-
terprise the wiggles in the political
waters today are the young men.
They are determined to make "the
old guard take rear seats." The Ken-
tucky Legislature proves it.—[Pa-
ducah Enterprise].

There is quite a number of enter-
prising gamblers in almost every
community, who could be induced, by
the large reward offered, to go for the
James boys, if it were not for fear
they might possibly catch Jesse.—
[Glasgow Times].

The Western Kentucky Press As-
sociation will meet in Frankfort, Jan-
23. Say, boys, Allison Holland
has an annual address that was ripe
last June. Couldn't you get him to
deliver it before it all dries up.—
[State Journal].

A business man the other day in
Louisville telephoned to his coal
dealer, saying: "See here, the next
time you send me a load of slate,
don't put so much coal in it, as I got
my hands dirty handling it this
morning."—[Constitutional].

Republicanism in Clay county is
White, in Jessamine county Brown,
in Floyd county Scarlet, in Monroe
county Red, in Elliott county Black,
in Bell county Green and in Fulton
a unity Gray. When they all meet in
State convention it is a regular rain-
bow affair.—[Breckenridge News].

The favorite wife of John Wilkes
Booth, the assassin of President Lin-
coln, it is said, was made of the hair
of his sweetheart, a Miss Becker, of
Richmond, Va. She died of typhoid
fever, but her head, was shown before
death, and her lover had the beauti-
ful light brown hair woven into a
wig.—[Louisville Argus].

Young man, remember, that you
owe it to yourself and your parents to
gain an honorable position in society.
Therefore be very careful what you do
and where you go. And, above all,
pause before entering a saloon and see
if you have enough money to pay for
your drinks. Never stand off the bar-
keeper.—[State Journal].

Now. This is the Way.

The editor of an Italian newspaper,
having given offense to one of his fel-
low citizens and philistine antagonists,
safely received a letter from him
concerned in these provocative terms: "Sir, I cannot send my seconds to
such a scoundrel as yourself. Her-
efore, I smite you. That is the
sole object of this letter. It con-
veys to you, on my behalf, a sound
slap on either cheek. I thank you
for your moderation, which has spar-
ed you a postal consignment of hear-
thy thwacks with my favorite walking
stick!" I remain, &c."

This epigrammatic assault appeared in
the next morning's issue of this vic-
tional journal, as well as the following
irreverent article, also perpetrated
in pen and ink: "Inimitable adver-
sary—in compliance with your request,
I hasten to thank you for having sent
me only a couple of cuds instead of a
severe thrashing. You have struck
me in the writing. Similarly, I hereby
discharge all the six barrels of my re-
volver at your head, and kill you by
letter. As soon as you shall have
perused this note, you may consider
yourself a dead man. I salute your
corps with the highest consideration.
Yours, &c."

The antagonist, says an exchange,
at Yale this year was a German, the
valentino, but a Hebrew, and the
declaimer a Chinaman. But when it
comes to real classical literature, our
native land is there. The pitcher other-
Yale has ball clubs is an American,
—San Antonio Express.

STATE NEWS.

Governor David Meriwether.
Clas. Sutton was found dead at
Tyrone, Ky.
D. M. Bowman has bought the
Vassar's Sna.
There are 70 miles of telephone
lines in Henry county.
Gov. Blackburn has been a
Mason for 45 years.
The State grange meets in Bard-
stown the 13th inst.
A Clark county man claims to
have killed a yellow crow.
Robt. E. Lee, is the name of a
Princeton horse-thief.

The H. E. thinks Russellville's
great need is hitching posts.
C. E. Merrill will represent the
Comptier-Journal at Frankfort during
the session of the Legislature.

Postmaster General James has ab-
solved the river mud between Louis-
ville and Cincinnati.

The Western Convention of Good
Temper met at Madisonville a few
days since.

The Times wants a tax voted to
build public school buildings at Mad-
isonville.

The Democrats of Fleming county,
have nominated their county ticket,
election next August.

Some of the newspapers continue
to violate the law by issuing adver-
tising supplements.

Chas. Newell, col. of Paducah has
been adjudged insane and brought to
the asylum here.

Dept. C. T. Allen, editor of the
Princeton Banner, will be a candidate
for Congress from the First District.

The publication day of the Glean-
ing will be changed from
Tuesday to Wednesday.

Rev. Geo. O. Barnes' Pink Cat-
tage, has been sold in Jas. M. Wray
of Illinois for \$2,600, the amount of
the mortgage.

The Columbia Spectator says, Rev.
Geo. O. Barnes has closed his meet-
ing at Somerset with 553 confessions
for the soul and 414 anointed for bodily
healing.

The Lebanon Standard and Times
has adopted the cash system and will
adhere to it in the future; thus show-
ing its good-sense. It is better to
have 100 cash subscribers than 1,000
who never pay.

The Herald says a postal card is
in the Russellville post office address-
ed to Jesus James. It consists of a
lot of hieroglyphics with the signature
"Frank" and is supposed to be from
his brother.

Wm. Smith sentenced to be hanged
in Monroe county, Feb. 17, for
murder, escaped from the jail at
Tompkinsville along with several
other parties on the night of Nov. 23.
He is still at large and it is feared
that he is gone for good.

Annoyance Avoided.

Grey hairs are honorable, but their
premature appearance is annoying.
"Kao's Hair Balsam" prevents the
anoyance by promptly restoring the
youthful color.

Living Witnesses.

The hundreds of hearty, and heat-
ing looking men, women and child-
ren that have been rescued from beds
of pain, sickness and well nigh death
by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the
best evidence in the world of its
sterling merit and worth. You will
find such in almost every community

Kissing the Wrong Man.

A very laughable occurrence was
witnessed at the Union Depot last
night. When the train from the South
stopped a lady alighted, and seeing a
gentleman standing by, whom she
supposed to be her husband, she
told him to throw her arms around his
neck and showered kisses upon him.
This gentleman made no objections,
but when she censured oculations
of his eyes I had concluded that
you had been using—

But he never finished, for the funny
man was on top of him, and this after-
noon all the renovators in the State
wouldn't restore Mr. Smith's system
to a healthy condition.—St. Louis Herald.

I served on the House Committee on
Ways and Means for six years. I
saw all the great monopolies and pro-
tected interests of the country strug-
gling there to perpetuate their privi-
leges. I have seen the ablest lawyers
argue their cases for pay day by day
—some for salt, some for iron, some
for blankets, some for cotton, and for
everything that is protected. But I
never saw one human being come
here to argue for a reduction of
taxation in the interest of the produc-
ers of this country. Well, Laura, haven't you made a
mistake?" Laura turned toward him
in astonishment, and flying into his
arms buried her blushing face on his
shoulder, saying, "Lord bless me, Steve, I thought it was you!" Senator Beck,
of Kentucky.

Loss of memory, universal lassitude
pains in the back, premature old age
promptly cured with Brown's Iron
Bitters. It restores lost functions and
strengthens the weakened parts.

Of any sum for any number of days
at various annual percentage. The
answer is $1 + \frac{1}{100}$.

Four per cent—Multiply the prin-
cipal by the number of days it is to
run; separate right-hand figure from
product and divide by nine.

Five per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days and divide by 72.

Six per cent—Multiply by the num-
ber of days, separate right-hand figure
and divide by 6.

Eight per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days, separate right-hand figure
and divide by 45.

Nine per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days, separate right-hand figure
and divide by 40.

Twelve per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days, separate right-hand figure
and divide by 3.

Fifteen per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days and divide by 24.

Eighteen per cent—Multiply by num-
ber of days, separate the right-hand
figure and divide by 2.

Twenty per cent—Multiply num-
ber of days and divide by 18.

Cotton Seed Oil Butter.

We had the pleasure yesterday of
meeting Dr. R. R. Roberts, of New
Orleans, who showed the reporter a
sample of cotton seed oil butter, which
he is endeavoring to find a market for
in this State. The Doctor says that
a gallon of oil makes seven pounds of
butter. He manufactures two qual-
ities, one for table and another for
general household purposes. It can be
sold at 15 and 20 cents per pound by
wholesale. Dr. Roberts claims that
the butter exceeds ordinary butter found
in stores, because that it is purer,
while it contains the same elements
pure butter does, without the milk
to make it need and unpalatable.

The salutatorian, says an exchange,
at Yale this year was a German, the
valentino, but a Hebrew, and the
declaimer a Chinaman. But when it
comes to real classical literature, our
native land is there. The pitcher other-
Yale has ball clubs is an American,

Governor David Meriwether.

One of the most remarkable men
in this Commonwealth is Governor
David Meriwether, who is now serv-
ing his sixteenth session in the Ken-
tucky Legislature, having been Spea-
ker of the House in 1859 & 60. He suc-
ceeded Henry Clay in the United
States Senate and was Governor of
New Mexico under President Pierce's
administration, both of which posi-
tions he filled with distinguished abil-
ity. He has crossed the Plains six
times, ridden thousand of miles on
railroads, steamboats, stages, etc., and
never happened to an accident.

He has witnessed the inauguration of
every Democratic Governor of
Kentucky since 1831, and the inaugu-
ration of every Democratic President
except Buchanan, and will be 82 years
of age next Octobr; Governor Meri-
wether is a most remarkably preserved
old gentleman, and is to us as full of
life and energy as most men of the
age of 60. He has a solid gold and
beautifully carved snuff box present-
ed to him by the Democracy of Ken-
tucky, bearing the following inscription:

"Presented to Governor David
Meriwether by the Democracy of
Kentucky as a testimonial of their
appreciation of his merits." The Ken-
tucky Legislature in 1859 also, as
an evidence of their appreciation, pre-
sented him with a \$100 gold headed
cane, the only like compliment ever
paid a Speaker of the House of Repre-
sentatives.

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